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nee to the soul of the de ads prosperous journey to We use any liquor that Sometimes tea, or w, in extreme cases, water." e the bodies prepared for

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News telegraphed that ws, a few days since: meh owners from the Panme made threats to the scerehe State Land Board that be blood letting on a large arties, as permitted by the law, shall come into their is. The pertinent question in they inclosed the school leades the feline. It ex-

the briefest manner possible daine-tenths of the existing to large pastures. A few mosuch thing as fence cutdreamed of in Texas. A his bard earned hoard of a se stretched, they assume as peor devil from buying a som the state, enforcing to in the manner indicated schof a bome for his fampurchase an acre from the

harful and Fatal Fall.

M. Jo (Texas) Times.] reday week a number of engged in digging a well ice, a farmer living near dis son Brown, a young White alone in the well bday afternoon, probably simily to a strong vein of whose above to draw him one foot in a loop made in ad of the rope, and holding sih all his fast failing was drawn upward until stet of the top, and but a

hold longer, a sudden sihim, his hold looss ened, Reloop turned him comand head downward, he fire feet, to the bottom of sinking the rough sides in but receiving his fatal insupposed at the bottom. awn up and conveyed to Priesent for in haste. But aned consciousness afterfaintly breathing until when death ensued. He

sponsible business men orty cals. This line will vember. cetios with Longview. pler and Overton. A line is a ball to Jefferson from this is a expected that Shreve-mon come in the connection.

The British Postal Service.

We are confessedly imitators of England in our postal service. Nearly every feature of our service has been imitiated from Great Britian; our money order system, our delivery,our postal cards—everything in fine. But we still keep considerably behind her. Great Britisu has enjoyed a penny post (two cents postage) for years, and we small only begin it next month; our mail delivery includes only the larger towns exceeding 20,000 population, but in Eagland the mail is delivered in all towns, large and small; and, finally, England has a postal telegraph, and the government will forward a tele-gram as well as a letter.

The English postal service is constantly improving, increasing its powers and duties. Scarcely a month goes by but it secures additional privileges and better service. Last month, for instance, the parcels post went into operation, and the post-office department practically went into the express business. We have been transmitting merchandise through the mails for years; but the parcels post is a very considerable extension and ad-vance on this system, for no limit is made as to the charac er of the article sent except that it shall not be dangerous and the charge is so small—25 cents for sending a package weighing five pounds to any portion of Great Britain—that it must

it must rival to s. It is prove a formidable rival to the express companies. It is thought that the small bags will be used for the transmission of game, poultry, cheese, butter and other light products, and that the parcels post will enable women in the country to the doctrine," said Mr. get what they need from London with out going up there to shop. In fact, the English government seems determined to make its postoffice department a general convenience to the public. It already runs a telegraph line and an express company, and no one would be at all surprised if it proposed to public the public one would be at all surprised if it proposed to public the section passen. get what they need from London withand a little mich. just as posed to monopolize the entire passen-

Dawes and Butler. [Chicago Tribune.]

Senator Dawes of Massachusetts being in the city, a reporter for the Tri-bune called upon him to obtain his views upon political matters. The senator said that his views in regard to the struggle in the bay state had not changed materially since he was in erviewed by the *Tribune* some five weeks ago. Butler's success last year was due largely to apathy among Republicans. Owing to bad blood, grow-publicans. Owing to bad blood, grow-publicans. ing out of the nominations and other causes, thousands of Republicans remained away from the polls, while Butler made a tremendous effort and received quite a support from old Re-publican friends. It was a personal triumph more than a Democratic victory. He has been a failure. By, going over to the Democrats, body and soul, he has alienated the Republicans who supported him, and his course has not been such as to strengthen him with the law, shall come into their old bourbon element, who only supported him at the best reluctantly.

The pertinent question This year the Republican party will be a unit, all personal differences will be laid aside, and common cause made against the man, who, in his capacity as governor, has tried to throw mud on the good name of the state by ridiculing and trying to lower the character of her institutions. That Butler will run, Senator Dawes regards as certain, and he will make a terrific fight for victory, because if he carries the state this year it will almost cerharmony with the He had equal priving public land with that he is looking more than to a mere pas. In time came the local triumph. But he will find him-and with them the idea self left out in the cold, for a full vote gave them privileges will come out this fall, and when a full votes comes out in Massachusetts the issue is not uncertain. It m ans a Republican victory.

Adult Industries.

[New York Herald.] Mr. Roach is reported to have stated or correspondent, and yet to the senate committee on moor that is ho fence public land to without protection, no industries, exto the senate committee on labor that have no greater right than | cept farming and mining could be car-Cetewayo's Zulus, have ried on in this country. This is quite extreme measures in case an important admission when coming from such a source, as it skows that at least two important industries of the There is such a thing as and -are fully able to stand withwhen least expected. It while competing with when least expected. It while competing with the least for those who demand world. Yet duties are imposed on foreign corn, wheat, oats, hay and other agricultural products, for the pretended benefit and protection of the farmer; and in the interest of the miner import duties are levied on all kinds of ores, that on iron ore actually

industry in this country is at least as A Revolution in Single Number Drawings! mining, and it also shows that at one time the merchant marine ranked only second among the important industries of the nation. But if agriculture is an adult industry it would al the rope, and holding all his fast failing as drawn upward until set of the top, and but a from safety. Then air, or sheer existe him suddenly hold longer, a sudden thim, his hold loose ened, however, as a sudden thim, his hold loose ened, however, says it is an infant industry, so that we are compelled to decide that it must be in its second enidle hood. This would seem to render necessary some new method of der necessary some new method of treatment, as protection has proved a fallure and incapable of producing any good result. Suppose a dose of free materials and free ships be tried. Subsidies have been mentioned, but Mr.

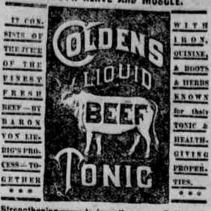
That is, he says this is what he wants.

Austin Statesmen: The work on the bridge across the Colorado is manifest. The iron has arrived and the workmen are fast preparing to put it up; the stone to raise. de for a telephone line to Longview. A num-three feet is being handed to the banks, the guarantee required of ath, and the line is to be a be allowed to talk with Longvisw by paying fifteen winautes conversation; all they expected to have the new bridge contractors stated that they expected to have the new bridge ready for use by the middle of Norman reporter. and next week the old wooden struc-

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